TWO PIERS BURNED-TAR SMOKE IN 60 MEN'S LUNGS.

Soy Line and Manhattan Bridge Docks Are Still Smouldering After 24 Hours of Trying Struggle-Firemen in Rowboats Almost Swept Into the Flames.

Chief Croker and his men had a new experience yesterday in fire fighting. For twenty-four hours they were struggling with a blaze in the construction pier at the foot of the Manhattan tower of the new Manhattan Bridge and in the Joy Line pier. adjoining on the north, near the foot of Pike street. Most of the time the firemen were holding squirming nozzles in tipsy skiffs or feeling their way through a smoke cloud that was as black as night except where it was lighted by patches of flame from floating tar. The fight was still on when THE SUN went to press, but there is no danger of the fire spreading beyond the two piers.

The fire started in the tar soaked timbers forming the under floor of the construction pier. On top of these timbers was a foot thick layer of concrete and asphalt, and the only way the firemen could attack was by approaching from the sides. Hence the use of skiffs, catamarans and other river craft that were never built for fire fighting. The fireboats lay too high in the water to get their streams in under the flooring.

There were a lot of narrow escapes Thirty men from Engines 9, 15 and 17 and from Truck 5 were warned just in time to jump from the construction pier when the asphalt floor began to give way. Three other firemen were carried in a skiff by the tide under the burning pier, and escaped after they had broken their oars in lashing about among the piles. Almost sixty men were overcome by the biting tar smoke, and were treated by an ambulance surgeon, while seven were taken away to the hospital

Only the desperate firemen prevented serious damage to the steel superstructure of the bridge tower. As it was, only a little paint was blistered, and the delay on the work will probably not be more than two weeks. Terry & Tench, the sub-contractors who are putting up the tower, lost most of their plant, which was not insured. The total loss from the fire on both piers probably will be more than

There is no way of telling how long the fire smouldered before it was discovered John Weiner, watchman for Terry & Tench, smelled the smoke at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, but after a tour of all the workshops on the pier he was convinced that there was nothing wrong. An hour later watchman from another pier who could see in under the bridge pier spread the alarm. The fire then was about half way out on the pier and tongues of flames were beginning to curl up over the stringer on the

The construction pier was about 300 feet ong and 75 feet wide. It extended right out to the huge granite base of the steel tower The bridge pier was flush up against the Joy Line pier, which was covered and extended out into the river a little further The Joy Line pier was of

wood.

The Joy Line steamer Edgement, due to sail for Providence at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, hastily ducked away from the pier when the first engine appeared and sounding a distress signal, made for the Brooklyn navy yard, where she got pro-

ection. Chief Croker turned in a third alarm and soon seventeen engines and the three fire-boats, the New Yorker, the William L. Strong and the David A. Boody, were filling the night air with a noise that waked up the entire Cherry Hill district and made stragglers on the Brooklyn Bridge turn

or skiffs and other small river craft. Croker himself was the first to make the trip out into the smoke cloud that had begun to ettle on the river. The under timbers of both piers were soaked in creosote, elever pounds to the cubic foot, and smeared with tar, and the Chief made up his mind at the start that the only thing he could hope to do was to prevent the fire from going beyond the two piers and save the steel worl

The latter job was entrusted to Engine and the crew of the fireboat William L Strong, which took up a position south of the construction pier. The fireboat trained its powerful streams on the woodwork a base of the tower, while the men from 17 fought back the blaze underneath concrete from their flotilla of skiffs. was mighty ticklish work, this fire fighting from 2 rowboat. The tide was running out and it kept two men at the oars all the time. Two others handled the nozzle.

Once or twice a nozzle got away and lashed around in the boat. Sometimes the firemen had to throw it overboard so that the boat wouldn't be filled with water. and then there was danger of the squirming hose banging some other boat in the Besides this the rowboa fire fighters had to look out for the blazing pieces of tar soaked timber which were floating out into the river. It was seldom that a boat's crew was able to last longer

than fifteen or twenty minutes.
Capt. Webber of Engine Company 1 and three of his men. Rogers, Hollander and Comastri, were the ones who were carried in under the piers. That was along about daylight when the tide was on the Their oarlocks went back on them and they were carried into the smoke and toward the pier. They tried to hold the poat off with their oars but they snapped Then they used their hands and feet. poat got stuck among the piles and some how the men managed to work them selves out and were picked up by another boat. Their hands were blistered and they

were overcome by the smoke.

The New Yorker and the David A. Boody trained their streams on to the Joy Line pie firemen knocked off the southern wall of the pier and turned other streams it the engines in that way. At one time at least 10,000 gallons a minute were being dumped onto the two piers, but the black columns of smoke and the tongues of

ame were as persistent as ever. The smoke troubled the firemen most on the covered Joy Line pier. A man was helped out every few minutes. All some of them needed was a little solution of borio acid to cut the thick tar smoke from their eyes, but others were so far gone that they had to lie down and take treatment. Two or three firemen could be found stretched out on the west side of South street at

almost any hour vesterday. Those who were taken to St. Gregory's Hospital were Fireman Oliver of Hook and Hospital were Fireman Oliver of Hook and Ladder 15, Lieut. Campbell of the same company, John Malloy of Engine 32, Capt. "Jehn Conway of Engine 31 and Capt. John Sullivan of Hook and Ladder 1. Fireman O'Harra of Engine 25 had his collarbone broken by a "pipe" which got away from him and hit him in its lashing about.

The concrete flooring of the construction pier began to give way at about 10 o'clock in the morning. Deputy Chief Guerin saw a crack in the asphalt and sounded the Starm just in time. About thirty firemen escaped by jumping to the stringer of the Joy Line pier. All four of the hoisting engines went down then.

The fire will probably destroy the Joy

Line pier entirely with \$50,000 worth of freight. The bridge contracting firm esti-mates its loss at between \$25,000 and

To Fight Missouri Two Cent Fare Law. Sr. Louis, March 30.-Injunction proceedings against the Missouri two cent fare law are to be renewed before United States Judge McPherson at Kansas City as a result of a conference of the general soli-Missouri's eighteen railroads The opinion was expressed that every Missouri road would show a radical decrease of revenues since the new law went into effect June 17, 1907. Attorney-General Hadley contends that this decline is due to natural traffic recession.

FIRE AT NEW BRIDGE'S TOES | HORSE HAD RATHER BE CARRIED. Decided to Spend the Eventitle of Life Sall ing Inside the Bar.

> A Staten Islander, name unknown, bought a horse in Manhattan yesterday and led the herse on board the ferryboat Manhattan ust before she started on her 8:30 trip for Staten Island last night. On the horse's flank was pasted a paper with the number 248, and this evidence of an auction bargain was enough to collect a small crowd of commuters who whiled away the passage in discussing the points of the beast. By the time St. George was reached the wiseacres had decided that the horse was all right, barring some lameness in the near

hind leg, but just then the horse lay down. The owner did his best and the deck hands helped, but the horse voted for a seagoing life and refused to budge. The Manhattan started back with the horse still on board. At this end some one telephoned to the P. C. A., for the horse ambulance, ambulance didn't come before leaving time so the horse and its owner sailed back to Staten Island once more. At St. George the owner took off the harness and gave up the job. "I only paid \$5.for the skate, anyway," he remarked, "and I can't spend any more nickels on him."

The horse rode back to Manhattan. The

horse ambulance was waiting. The driver couldn't get the horse in. While he was at work time fled and the S. P. C. A. man and the ambulance went to see with the horse.
When last sighted the Manhattan st reported that it was a horse on her, but that the crew were about to rig up a tackle to hoist No. 243 into the horse ambulance and expected to be able to discharge cargo at the home port.

THE KHAN ROBBED AGAIN. Else How Explain Jewels Gone Through

Hole in His Blazing Window? Somewhere before dawn yesterday mornng a gem connoisseur, or maybe it was

only an ordinary thief, or-well, anyway somebody broke a small hole in the starboard sidelight of the show window at 275 Fifth avenue, where Dilkran Khan Kelekian, the Persian Consul, displays his stock of rugs, pottery and jewels.

The khan, who got his title because of his success in stimulating the Occidental mind with a desire for Persian art, had a similar accident very early in the morning small, jagged hole in the glass and the cost price of the jewels taken, Mr. Kelekian says, is \$1,650.

The police had no list of the missing jewelry, but Mr. Kelekian's account inludes the following:

A large brooch of antique design, made

in the shape of a five pointed star with a large, flawless ruby surrounded with dialarge, hawless ruby surrounded with diamonds, sapphires and emeralds in the centre; a pair of diamond and emerald earrings with long drep attachment a long pearl chain, a long chain set with emeralds, a pair of pearl earrings, an emerald brooch, a Turkish brooch set with seven diamonds, one turquoise brace let, a small pearl pendant and, a pair of paz and diamond earrings.
The police of the Tenderloin station had

reported even so much as "progress' Mr. Kelekian said that since the first rob

bery he had installed the Holmes protection ystem and that he thought that now he would take out some burglar insurance. The Holmes people said that the only way o prevent a person breaking the glass and sticking his hand in was to lower a curtain inside or, better still, take the exhibit out of the window at night.

This, they said, had been suggested to

Mr. Kelekian, but did not meet his views of the proper way to advertise Persian art.

### A CUTE YOUNG TEXAN.

He's the Bogus Expressman Who's Been

Robbing Astute New Yorkers. Leon Samuels, a young man who left Galveston, Tex., three months ago for New York, confessed yesterday to De-The firemen tried at first to get some tectives Marron and Marshauser, who opening through the floor of the burning pier, but couldn't. Then the chief called and of whom complaints have been pouring into Police Headquarters for the last two months from duped individuals and from railroad and express companies whose

names were used to get money. Samuels's scheme, he said, was first o rob a letter box in a private house or business place and so got the names of tended to defraud. Then, armed with bogus bill of lading from an express or railroad company, he represented to his correspondent at the express office on which a certain amount was due im-mediately. He took the money, gave a

receipt for it and disappeared.

Mrs. Eva Schiner the Mrs. Eva Schiner, the complainant against Samuels, said that he had obtained \$1.90 from her on a package which he said came from her husband in Atlanta, Ga As her husband was in Atlanta she believed Samuels's story. Marron and Marshauser picked the young man up at Thirty first street and Third avenue from the Police Headquarters description.

HUGHES SPEAKS IN HERKIMER. The Governor Makes More Arguments in Support of the Anti-Gambling Bills.

HERKIMER, N. Y., March 30 .- Gov. Hughes came up from Albany to-night to attend the annual dinner of the Herkimer Business Men's Association.

In an address delivered during the course of the evening he drove home a few more arguments in support of the anti-gambling racetrack bills, which measures are schedaled to come up in the Senate Wednesday when their supporters and opponents wil arrange their forces for the supreme

struggle Hughes's boom for the Presidency received a great push to-night from his crowd of auditors, who cheered mention his name as the next Chief Magistrate of the nation. His remarks on the antigambling race bills were delivered with great vigor, the Governor emphasizing his points by pounding the table before him.

Hunting a Job as Hangman.

WILKESBARRE, March 30,-Having no other work in view and needing a job. a Wilkesbarre man to-day wrote to Sheriff Rhodda to ask employment as a hangman when the next murderer is to be executed in the city. Rhodda says the letter genuine request for employment. He will not make the man's name public

# WEEK-END LENTEN OUTINGS

Pennsylvania R. R. EVERY SATURDAY

until April 11, inclusive.

\$10 or \$12 according to hotel selected.

Covers round-trip transportation and two days' board. Through trains leave New York at 9.55 A. M. and 2.55 P. M. week-days; 7.55 A. M. Sundays.

Consult Ticket Agents, or C. Studds, E. P. A. 263 Fifth Ave., New York.

## DIVORCE DUG FROM THE PAST

BY A BRIDE CLEARING OUT THE GARRET AT HER NEW HOME.

Letters Tell of a Living Wife and Children and a Decree Dated 1866 Forbidding the Bridegroom of 1908 Ever to Marry Again - Second Marriage Annulled.

Growing musty together in the archives of the County Clerk's office in the basement of the old Tweed Court House are a small book entitled "Orange Blossoms, Wedding Souvenir," and a yellowed, red taped and green sealed bundle of parchment, closely engrossed in the clear, painstaking hand of the scrivener of nearly half a century ago. The little book is dainty and fresh.

Just three years ago, in March, 1905. he book played its part at the wedding of Emma Wilson Randolph to James Henry Hudson Neilson. The ceremony took place n the Congregational Church of North New York. The Rev. William H. Kephart officiated. The bride was well known in the Franklin avenue section of The Bronx, and a large number of her friends were present. The bridegoom was much older han the bride

In the little book the minister recorded the facts of the wedding, and then the best man, John F. Nichols, and the bridesmaid, Catherine A. Gannon, with two friends, Bessie Delany and Daniel W. Barton, inscribed their names as witnesses.

At the wedding breakfast the book was passed around the table and fifty others present wrote their names. The parents, Elwood Randolph and Mrs. Eva Randolph, headed the list, their signatures written with trembling hands. The compiler of the book had culled appropriate quotations from many sources and put them under a series of headings collated under the title 'In Love's Domain." The opening quota-Love's a virtue for heroes-as white as the snow

on high hills; And immortal, as every great soul is that struggles, endures and fulfi

After the poetry and the list of guests came several blank pages for "Notes of Our Wedding Journey." The honeymoon trip took the bridal pair to California, where they spent three months flitting from the Golden Gate to the City of the Angels. But at length they returned to Nielson's Brooklyn home. The young wife's presence soon made itself felt in that bach-elor's den of confusion, and from cellar to garret order began to prevail where care less comjort had reigned so long, garret Mrs. Neilson left to the last, was dusty, cobwebbed and forbidding was convenient for stowing away what was no longer wanted was was the subject:
"James," she remarked, "I'm going to

clean out the garret to-morrow. There's a lot of truck up there—old boxes full of papers, trunks of old clothes and I don't know what. Is there anything particular

you want me to save?"

"The garret? Oh! it's full of old rubbish."
said Neilson. "I don't know what's up
there, but you might as well look through things before you throw them out. There might be something important in the truck. It'll be a good thing to have it cleaned up."
"Yes, indeed," replied the wife. "I've ust got to make room for some of that old

fashioned furniture we don't want down here any more,"

Next morning brooms and scrubbing brushes were carried upstairs and while the hired girl cleaned down the walls and ceiling Mrs. Neilson turned out on the floor e contents of trunks and boxes. Bundles of clothes and time discolored papers were set aside for the ragmen and battered boxes were broken up for kindling wood. Mrs.

Neilson was going over the last pile of papers when her maid of all work heard a "It's nothing-nothing at all," exclaimed Mrs. Neilson in answer to the girl's anxious query. "Just a little weak spell. I think I'll go downstairs for a while." She carried

representing himself as an express agent a bunch of crumpled papers downstairs That night when James Henry Hudson

Neilson came home for dinner he remarked "Ony a little bad news to-day," she ex-plained, smiling faintly "Don't ask me about it now, I'll tell you after supper."

Later as they sat on the porch she told im what she had found. There was another woman," she said. Did you marry her"
"Yes, Emma, I did, but that's all over

She's nothing to you or me. "She's nothing do you mean she's still "Of course she is, my dear. But don't

fret; we were divorced and there's nothing you to worry about."
Divorced? Divorced? Divorced?" "Divorced? creamed the woman. "And were you the guilty one?

"Yes," replied the old man. "I was young and foolish then, Emma, and didn't know any better

So she went home to her mother. In The Bronx she had ample time to read and digest the letters she had found. They told of a correspondence carried on for years between the divorced pair, of allow inces for the children's necessities, of re grets for the past, but an unforgiving spiri for the future. Addresses changed fre-quently, but one remained constant, that of Neilson's mother, and through her, an aged and infirm lady, the second Mrs. Neil

on got into communication with the first hus she learned that thirty-nine year efore, on June 24, 1866, the Supreme Court had granted to Johanna Neilson an absolute divorce from James Henry Hudson Neilson. The decree also gave to Johanna the sole custody of their two children. George Henry Neilson and Edward Clifton Neilson and Neilson was directed to pay her \$200 Neilson and Edward Clifton Neilson for her counsel fees and to provide "suit able alimony for the future support of

erself and the children. But there was one other clause in the ecree, as Mrs. Neilson the second learned, which interested her most. It was that which forever debarred James Henry Hudson Neilson from marrying again. Lawyers were retained to search the court record, and throughout her difficulties the second wife found the first a considerate

and helpful friend. And so the yellow parchment was dragged ut from the dust laden niches in the subbasement of the court house. On it is recorded in the copperplate of the scrivener the decree that loosened the bonds of the Neilsons. The suit had been heard before Samuel Jones as referee, and J. M. Pinkney had represented her as counsel all. Neilson had let the suit go by Thirty-nine years later, heedless of the prohibition that debarred him forever from a second marriage, he had wooed

and won Emma Randolph.

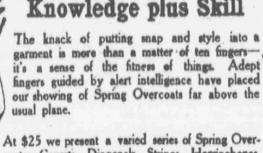
The parchment and the little book became exhibits in Emma Randolph's suit for the annulment of her marriage to Neilson and on the strength of them, without opposition from Neilson, the Supreme Court has pronounced as null, void and of no legal effect the ceremony Pastor Kephart had performed. Then "Orange Blossoms" and the yellow parchment were bound together with tape and pins and consigned to a musty pigeonhole, whence they will travel slowly, as the years go by, backward into the limbo of court decrees.

BREWERS GIVE IN TO UNION. St. Louis Concerns Agree to Discharge

Non-Union Employees. St. Louis, March 30 .- The brewers at their conference to-day with the brewery workers union officials, decided that to settle the controversy with their 3.500 striking workmen they would discharge the men they have employed since the strike began two weeks

The Obert Brewing Company was the first to yield. Louis Obert to-day said he had reached an agreement with the drivers mion and would sign a contract with that union. Non-unionimen will be let out and the brewery will be maintained as a strictly

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Wm. Vogel & Son, Broadway Houston St.

## WROTE"MYHUSBANDSHOTME"

SPEECHLESS WIFE ACCUSED ED-WARD RANDALL, A SUICIDE.

After Shooting Her in Their Home in Brook. lyn He Had Tried to Burn His Private Papers, Including His Will, Which Named Her, and Then Killed Himself.

Edward Randall, of 701 Park place, Brooklyn, fired two shots from a revolver at his wife. Rose, last night and when she had run out of the house he locked the door, tried to destroy his private papers and then killed himself. The two shots fired at Mrs. Randall took effect in her lower jaw and hand. The wound in the jaw was of such a nature as to prevent speech, and Mrs. Randall after making a brief statement in writing which only partly explained the shooting fainted and was unable to write

The Randalls occupied a two story and pasement house, one of a row along Park place. A little after 9 o'clock last night Mrs. Randall in her nightclothes rushed out of the house and ran next door, where John P. Ryan lives. She rang the basement bell and when the door was opened by Mrs. Ryan staggered into the hall and sat down on the base of a hatrack. She could only point at the telephone on the wall and Mrs. Ryan, not seeing her wounds nor understanding the gestures, became frightened and cried out for Mrs. Randall to go away. Mrs. Ryan had been suffering from a weak heart and was on the verge of ollapse when her husband came in.

Mr. Ryan went at once for a policeman and an ambulance was sent for. He had recognized Mrs. Randall as his neighbor and told the policemen that they had better ook for Mr. Randall. The police found door of Randall's house locked and got no response to their calls. They got into the house at 199 Park place, however, and climbed from a bay window into the second story of Randall's home.

The police crawled through the window into the bedroom and found Randall lying lead on the bed with a bullet wound behind his right ear. Upon investigation they dis-covered that while they had been pounding at the door Randall had collected all of his private papers and lighted them in the itchen stove. The papers were only partly burned and among those which were still legible were a diploma from the Packard ommercial School and a will made in 1905. The will read:

"I leave all my property, real and personal, to my beloved wife Rose." Mrs. Randall was taken to the Swedish Hospital, where she wrote out the following irand street police station:

He shot me because I telephoned for the The woman fainted and was too weak to write more. Capt. Zimmerman thought that "in bed" meant that she had quarrelied with her husband and got out of ped to telephone.

The Randalls had no children and kept o servant. Randall was about 56 years old and his wife considerably younger. They had a good reputation in the neighborgood, where Randall was known as a sober and home keeping man. His business was known, but the neighbors believed

hat he was an expert accountant.

Mrs. Randall was wearing several apparently valuable rings when she was taken the hospital and she had \$50 pinned to her nightclothes. The doctors said that she would probably recover, but that there was small chance that she would regain he power of speech.

JERSEY'S NEW AUTO LAW

The Senate Passes Mr. Frelinghuysen's Bill Making Many Changes.

TRENTON, N. J., March 30 .- The Senate o-night passed Senator Frelinghuysen's oill amending his automobile law. The egistration fees are raised from the present rates of \$3 for vehicles below 30 horse-power and \$5 for those of 36 horse-power or more to \$3 for vehicles below 10 horse-power, \$5 for vehicles between 10 and 30 horse-power and \$10 for vehicles of 30 horse-power and above. It increases the drivers license fees from \$1 and \$2 to \$2 and \$4. Provision is made for licensing by a planket license cab companies operating

adjacent to ferries, provision being made that they shall operate only fifteen miles within the borders of the State. Manufacturer's licenses are to be issued annually at the fee of \$25 for five cars.

under one manufacturer's license. If it is desired to register more than five cars under the manufacturer's license. desired to register more than five cars uder the manufacturer's license the fee will be \$5 for each car so registered.

will be \$5 for each car so registered.

Motor cycles will hereafter pay a registration fee of \$2 and carry such identification marks as may be prescribed by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

It is provided that all identification marks will hereafter be supplied by the State and shall be changed annually; also, that the results form all sources shall be. that the receipts from all sources shall be so distributed by the Commissioner of Public Roads that those counties that have improved their roads by the county act shall receive their pro rata share with those that have been improved by the

State road act. Senator Frelinghuysen introduced a bill amending the insurance act permitting the organization of companies to insure against loss by automobile accidents.

In an argument yesterday morning at Havemeyer and North Seventh streets, Williamsburg, Fortuna Starto drew a .38 calibre revolver and fired three shots at George Vincent of 258 North Seventh street.

Button Saves a Man's Life.

Two went over Vincent's head and the other struck a button on Vincent's trousers, splitting the button. The builet deflected splitting the button. The bullet deflected and penetrated Vincent's abdomen, in PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 30 .- The Watchflicting a slight wound. The button, the ambulance surgeon said, saved the man's Will Gives \$10,000 to a Church The will of Catherine Ulmer, widow of the Eastern District brewer, was filed

vesterday for probate in the Surrogate's office, Brooklyn. Among the bequests are \$10,000 to the St. Mark's German Evangelical Lutheran Church, \$1,000 to the Wartburg Home for the Aged, \$1,000 to the Bethlehem Orphan Asylum at College Point and \$1,000 to the German Evangelical Aid Society. Bequests are also made to several relatives. The amount of the estate is not given.

UNDER CAB HORSE'S HOOFS. Policeman Chasing an Automobile Falls

Albert Bernard, a bicycle policeman, picked up a big automobile in Long Acre Square last night going south at about thirty-five 'miles an hour Two women smoking cigarettes laughed at him over the back of the tonneau. chauffeur saw that Bernard was

gaining on him and running down Seventh avenue turned sharply at West Thirty-eighth street. Bernard tried to make the short turn, too, but his wheel slipped and he was thrown under the hoofs of a cab horse standing before the Hotel Navarre. Thomas Gibson of 999 Columbus avenue

the cab driver, sprang to the horse's head, but before he could quiet him Bernard had been mauled about the legs. He managed to get to the Tenderloin station on his wheel, despite a sprained ankle, and was there treated and sent home by Dr. Harbeck of the New York Hospital. The Rev. Daniel J. Cherry Transferred. Bishop McDonnell of the Brooklyn Catholic diocese yesterday appointed the Rev.

Daniel J Cherry, rector of St. Aloysius's Church at Great Neck, L. I., to succeed the late Father Ward as rector of St. Malachy's Church in East New York He was ordained in 1888 and has had charge of the Great Neck parish for eight years. of the Great Necks parish for eight years. He will at once start a movement for the erection of a new church and school St. Malachy's parish.

GOLF.

### Public Course at Forest Park to Open on Late Date.

According to the workmen at Forest Park Brooklyn, the public course is to be reopened players it did not quite please them, for the lose season has been an unusually protracted one and they are keen to get back n the game. Besides, the ground is in fine condition, with the grass showing the new verdure, and it would improve the turf to reopen on Saturday, say the habitants of the

Four ball matches have been under way at the Forest Hill Golf Club, Newark, on every fine day for a month. Yesterday Fred Egner and Tom Gourlay, the professional, won from H. J. Egner and Harry Allsopp, club champion, by 4 up and 3 to play. The first, third and sixteenth tees have been put back from last year's marks, increasing the round by 200 yards. Forest Hill is earolling many who played at the disbanded Roseville Golf Club.

In an article on tests of golf links in Massa-chuserts the Boston Globe pays a tribute to Myopia, where the national open champion-ship is to be played in August: "From what can be seen there it is obvious that the State is not likely to have a links to approach Myopia in merit until a commit-

tee of experts with a considerable fund at their disposal can select some golfing country and apply their knowledge, having the special advantage over the pioneers of knowing how to begin and how to begin in the right way. A semi-public links of this nature will in time become an absolute necessity. For Myopia A semi-public links of this nature will in time become an absolute necessity. For Myopia was not made in a day. It has taken some twelve years to develop the links to its present state and those who began golf early here can find landmarks which show the evolution of the course. They can remember when this or that bunker was made, this or that hole improved, and find where greens formerly used or contemplated to be in the scheme of things had their place.

cheme of things had their place. PINEBURST, N. C., March 30.—A pretty race for the gold medal was the feature of to-day's qualification round in the eighth annual United North and South amateur championthied North and South amateur Champion-ship golf fournament. One hundred and twelve players competed. Edwin A. Free-man of the Fox lills club led with a card of 157, with C. T. Crocker, Jr., of the Alpine Club, Fitchburg, Mass., second, in 158, and Fred Herreshoff of Garden City, third, in 159, For fourth position there was a triple tie at 161. The scores:

For fourth position there was a triple tie at 161. The scores:

Championship Cup—F. A. Freeman, Fox Hills, 77, 80-152; C. T. Crocker, Jr. Alpine, 77, 81-158; Fred Herreshoft, Garden City, 77, 82-159; Walter Fairbanks, Denver Country, 82, 79-101; N. S. Hurd, Oakmont, 81, 80-161; H. C. Fownes, Oakmont, 82, 79-161; J. F. Porter, Allegheny Country, 82, 80-162; C. L. Becker, Woodland, 80, 83-163; Alian Lard, Columbia, 84, 80-164; J. D. Foot, Apawamis, 84, 80-164; W. C. Fownes, Oakmont, 85, 80-165; S. V. Farrelly, Deal, 88, 79-167; L. F. War dwell, Meguniticouk, 86, 82-168; A. C. Travis, New York, 83, 83-165; R. H. McFluwe, Onwentsia, 82, 86-168; L. A. Hamilton, Englewood, 84, 84-168; President's Cup—R. H. Gwaltney, Cape Fear, Wimington, 84, 84-168; P. D. Cliff, Detroit Country, 85, 84-169; C. B. Fownes, Oakmont, 89, 81-170; Harry Avery, Detroit Country, 84, 86-170; L. D. Pierce, Woodland, 86, 86-171; E. H. Worthington, Manwalaulink, 90, 82-172; E. L. Jones, Lake Geneva, Chicago, 86, 86-172; C. A. Munger, Camden Country, 90, 83-173; Dr. A. H. Hart, Apawamis 84, 90-174; N. W. Dean, Woodland, 92, 83-175; F. G. Dobb, Zanesville, Ohlo, 91, 85-176; H. W. Ormsbee, Princeton, 89, 89-178; David Fleming, Jr., Philadelphia Cricket, 88, 91-179; J. W. Atkinson, Hermitage, Richmond, 90, 90-180; W. A. Nicholson, Oakmont, 60, 92-182; R. H. Hamilton, Wykasyi, 97, 85-162.

Secretary S Cup—W. S. L. Hawkins, Springfield Country, 182; J. E. Rumbaugh, Asheville, 183; J. A. Zangerle, Westwood, Cleveland, 183; E. P. Zeisler, Jackson Park, 185; J. P. Gardner, Midothian, 186; C. J. Flickway, Montelair, 186; C. B. Price, Salem, 187; W. H. C. Musson, Royal, Montreal, 188; J. E. Hend, Oakmont, 189; A. B. Allsopp, Forest Hill, 190; Dr. G. J. McKee, Oakmont, 190; D. C. Wickham, Euchd, 191; John, Sheppard, Jr., Wannamoisett, 191; M. B. Johnson, Eucild, 192; J. M. Thompson, Spring Haven, 194.

John Sheppard, Jr., Wannamoisett, 191; M. B. Johnson, Sucild, 192; J. M. Thompson, Spring Haven, 194.

Treasurer's Cup—E. H. Silliman, Detroit, 195; Perley Lowe, Chicago, 196; C. P. Fay, Oxford, Mass., 196; C. D. Ward, Colonia, Rahway, 196; E. L. Brown, Malnonia, 197; W. S. North, Onwentsia, 197; A. W. Smith, Park, Buffaio, 197; Leroy W. Johnson, Columbia, N. Y. 198; G. A. McCormick, New Brunswick, 200; G. W. Watts, Baltimore C. Durham 201; D. J. Coffey, Boston, 201; W. F. Ackor, Baltusroi, 202; H. S. Nulsen, Scarsdale, 202; M. B. Chapman, Flushing, 208; C. S. McDonaid, Lambton, Toronto, 205; Harry Dutton, Oakley, 205.

Captain's Cup—J. V. Hurd, Pittsburg Country, 207; D. F. Kelly, Exmoor, 207; Frederick Pring, 208; A. L. Bunting, Philadelphia, 218; F. M. Wilmot, Oakmont, 190; Harry Curtls, Brae Burn, 210; W. L. Murphy, Pittsburg Field, 211; E. M. Raynor, Scarsdale, 212; L. W. Johnson, Columb's, N. Y., 213; J. E. Starr, Jr., Highland, 213; T. R. Moore, Fox Hills, 214; James Hutchinson, North Jersey Country, 214; J. M. Robinson, Littleton, 214.

Club Cup—George A. Peck, Mount Everett, 214; C. S. Chase, Detroit, 219; R. D. Haworth, Allegheny, 222; G. R. Souder, Philadelphia, 224; P. A. Barr, Pittsburg, 225; G. H. Oldring, Richmond, 111, 225; P. H. Mayo, Hermitage, Va., 225; H. W. Goodman, North Dans, 229; A. M. Morton, Boston, 284; A. M. Calder, Wannamoisett, 228; J. M. Elinott, Palling, 239; J. P. Llowe, Chelsea, 241; J. F. Moran, New York, 241.

New Home for Watchung Hunt Club.

ing Hunt Club has just acquired by purchase the Maltby homestead and farm, comprising forty acres on Plainfield avenue, in Middlesex county, where early next month the organization will take possession of its handso me new home. The property has a half so me new nome. The property has a half mile track, two lakes, a large commodious house to be used as a clubhouse and a smaller dwelling, which is 160 years old, to be fitted up as a grill. The consideration is said to be close to \$50,000. There is accommodation for thirty horses. After this year the club plans to hold its steeplechase meets at the new home. The club will have thirty-eight matured hounds ready for hunting purposes. The officers for this year are:

Fresident, Charles J. Fisk; vice-president Simeon

President, Charles J. Fisk; vice-president, Simeon A. Cruikshank; secretary and treasurer. Harvey Fisk, master of hounds, Lewis E. Waring; house Fisk, master of hounds, Lewis E. Waring; house Simeon A. Cruikshank, Meary L. Hall and Fred-erick E. Butler.

will stay several weeks on the coast of California. The big fleet will stop at San Diego, Los Angeles port, Santa Barbara, Santa Santa l'e Cruz and San Francisco-reaching San Diego about the middle of April. At San Diego there will be a grand water pageant on the Bay, also illumination of bay and city at night. Los Angeles has arranged for a wild-west show, Spanish barbecue and athletic sports. Francisco The Santa Barbara entertainment will include a battle of flowers, aquatic sports and grand naval ball at Hotel Potter, with old Spanish dances in costume. San Francisco announces boat races, military and naval parade, fireworks and athletic sports, ending with reception and ball at the Fairmont. Grand Santa Barbara Low round-trip excursion Ban Diego rates to California April 4 & 5 April 25 & 26 June 1 to September 15 See the fleet first at San Diego Go there on the luxurious Also three other daily Santa Fe trains to California. Fred Harvey mealsblock signals for safety-only line under one management, Chicago to Californiavisit Grand Canyon of Arizona en route. For booklets of train and trip, address

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Uncle Sam's Navy

TROUBLE OVER SCHEDULE. New Rochelle Y. C. Resigns From Long Two Americans Meet in Tourney and

Island Sound Association. The annual meeting of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound was held last night in the Hotel Astor. Officers were elected for the year a schedule of racing dates arranged and some amendments to

the racing rules were agreed to. year because Decoration Day and July 4 take away two Saturdays and so shorten the racing season. Each club on the Sound, following precedent, has claimed certain Saturdays during the summer, but with two Saturdays during the summer, but with two Saturdays snort it has been very hard to agree and as a result the New Rochelle Yacht Club has resigned as a member of the association and will this year give regattas when it wants to, and will in all probability run them in opposition to some other regattas on the Sound.

The purposes of the Long Island Sound Association are simply to let the clubs get together and arrange matters amicably. It is simply an advisory body and the resignation of the New Rochelle club, which is the first in the thirteen years history of the association, was disappointing to the other mem-

siation, was disappointing to the other mem-By mutual agreement in future the Harlem, Indian Harbor and Bridgeport clubs have Decoration Day, the Knickerbocker club the first Saturday after, the Manhasset club the next Saturday and so on as the following schedule was adopted shows:

next Saturday and so on as the following schedule was adopted shows:

May 23 New Recardie Y. C. spring regatta; 30 (Nemorias Day) Harison Y. C. spring; June 6, Knickerbocker Y. C. annua; 3, Mannasset Bay Y. C. annua; 29 Larchmont Y. C. spring; June 6, Knickerbocker Y. C. annua; 3, Mannasset Bay Y. C. annua; 29 Larchmont Y. C. spring; 23, Indian Harbor Y. C. erdising Face; 25, Seawannaka Corinthian Y. C. special; 27, Seawannaka Corinthian Y. C. special; 27, Seawannaka Corinthian Y. C. annua; Juny 3, American Y. C. annual; 4, Larchmont Y. C. annual; 18 to 25, Larchmont V. C. annual; 18, Horse Shoe Harbor Y. C. annual; 18, Horse Shoe Harbor Y. C. annual; 8, Horse Shoe Harbor Y. C. annual; 8, Horse Shoe Harbor Y. C. annual; Corinthian Y. C. of Stamford Conn.; 15, Huganend Y. C. annual; 28, Samford Y. C. annual; 29, American Y. C. summer, Bridgeport Y. C. annual; 29, American Y. C. summer, Bridgeport Y. C. fall, Hartford Y. C. special; 7, Larchmont Y. C. fall, Norwalk Y. C. annual; Sectem's Fread Y. C. fall, Norwalk Y. C. annual; Sectem's Fread Y. C. fall, Hartford Y. C. special; 7, Larchmont Y. C. fall, Norwalk Y. C. annual; Sectem's Fread Y. C. fall, Hartford Y. C. special; 7, Larchmont Y. C. schooner race, Manhasset Bay fall,

schooler race. Manhasset Bay fall.

The amendments to the racing rules and the rules of measurement were adopted as approved by the Atlantic Coast conference, with the exception that the highest point of measurement in measuring the forward triangle was more clearly defined.

The Indian Harbor Yacht Club has offered a cup worth \$250 for a Corinthian race sailed on Long Island Sound. This cup is for yachts of all classes 33 feet and under with full time allowance, with the exception that boars under of all classes 33 feet and under with full time allowance, with the exception that boats under 15 feet rating will rate at 15 feet in computing time allowance. This idea was suggested by the Indian Harbor Club and that club will give the first race. Other clubs will take up this contest in years to come. The date set for this race is September 10.

Frank Bowne Jones, who has been a member of the systemities contest.

Frank Bowne Jones, who has been a member of the executive committee since the association was organized and who was one of the few who promoted the association, has retired as a member of the executive committee. W. Butler Duncan, Jr., of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club was elected president. Charles P. Tower of the Riverside Yacht Club was elected president. Club was elected as secretary and Yictor I. Cumpock of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, treasurer. These with Stuyvesant Wainwright, American Y. C. Harry A. Jackson, Jr., New York A. C.: H. F. Parmelee, New Haven Y. C., and F. C. Sullivan, Hariem Y. C., form the executive committee.

Army and Navy at Odds Over Football Date. ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 30 .- While a serious difference of opinion between the athleti authorities of Annapolis and West Point authorities of Annapolis and West Point has arisen over date of the football game this fall it is stated on the beat authority that the differences are likely to be adjusted. The Army Athletic Association has suggested that the game be played on the 14th or 21st of November, and the Navy Athletic Association has replied that it cannot see its way clear to change the date from the Saturday after Thanksgiving, but it is willing to have the difference arbitrated. No reply has yet been received from the Army.

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much to commercial the state of the payment to a teat the beauty of a surface of the surface of the surface of

INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

Johner Beats Marshall. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, March 30.-The players engaged in the international chess masters' tourna-

ment at the local club met this morning in the sixth round, when the two Americans, Mar-

sixth round, when the two Americans, Marshall and Johner, were pitted against each other, the later playing the white pieces. Very soon it became evident that Johner would furnish a sensation by beating his adversify, who got a bad position in consequence of indifferent play in the opening, and Johner won hands down.

Swiderski's victory over Mieses came also as a surprise, as did Alapin's defeat at the hands of Cohn. The games between Leonhardt-Suechting, Perlis-Berger, Rubinstein-Maroczy and Bardeleben-Tartakower were drawn, while Reti went down hefore Teichmann, who thus secured his first victory in this contest. The Spielmann-Duras game was adjourned greatly in favor of Duras, Schlechter is still in the lead. The record to date:

W. Downs won from C. Emerson last night n the pool tournament at Doyle's Academy by a score of 50 balls to 44. Emerson was frame, his opponent having 41 to his 44. In the last frame Emerson broke the set and Downs pocketed nine. The score by frames: Downs-11, 7, 10, 6, 5, 3, 8, Total, 50, Scratches, 4, Emerson-3, 7, 4, 8, 10, 12, 0, Total, 44, Scratch, 1

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